prepared to meet any body on the field, sither from the standpoint of guns or ammunition. This year we feel that it is absolutely casential to bring our guns and ammunition up to such a standpoint as to make us reasonably ready for trouble. It would be little short of insanity to send an army into the field with our present equipment of guns, "The reason we are urging that we should prepare now is that it would take at least two or three years if the whole resources of the country were turned un the guns, to prepare. It is going to take years to make them.

"The fire of modern field artillery is so deadly that troops cannot advance over terrain swept by these guns without prohibitive losses. It is, therefore, necessary to neutralize the fire of hostile guns before our troops can advance, and the only way to neutralize the fire of this hostile field artillery is y field artillery guns, for troops armed with the small arms are as effectual against this fire, until they arrive at about 2,000 yards from it, as though they were armed with unives.

"We have neither guns nor ammunition sufficient to give any general commanding an army in the field any assurance of success if attacked by an army of equal size which is supplied with its proper quota of field artillery. In fact, the chief of ordnance estimates that almost one year would be required to supply the field artillery guns needed with one field artillery guns needed with one field artillery guns needed with one field army of a little less than 76,000 men. No war within the last forty-five years has lasted for one year, so that, after war is declared, it probably would be over before we could manufacture an appreciable number of guns, and the same applies to ammunition."

Asked for his version of the relative importance of the projects involved in the fortification bill, Gen. Wood placed ammunition for the field artillery first, guns for the field artillery second, Hawaiian coast and land defenses third, and Philippines defenses fourth.

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The committee recognized the importance of the second and third of these projects, but ignored the pressing need of the first. The estimates asked for an appropriation of \$900,000 for field artillery guns. The bill appropriates immediately \$456,000, and authorizes additional contracts amounting to \$300,000. Instead of the \$13,000,000 asked for for the immediate purchase of ammunition, however, the committee recommends the appropriation of \$900,000, this representing the money value of the total amount the various government arsenals, will be able to manufacture in one year.

Limitation on Purchase.

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A special limitation on the purchase of any ordnance supplies from private con-cerns is placed in the bill, and explained by the committee by figures showing the economies of government manufacture. The report contains the following state-

ment:

"These figures need only to be stated to warrant in the judgment of the committee the policy herein set forth—the policy of complete arsenal manufacture—and while it is possible that the price of manufacture in this material might become less there is an equal probability of additional economies in the manufacturing costs at the arsenals and your committee did not feel that the desirability of expansibility in time of need that might result from using the arsenals now only to a limited amount of their capacity and add to the total output by private manufacture was sufficient to outwelgh the very great economies reoutweigh the very great economies re ferred to. It is very proper that in this statement reference should be made to the unusual skill and efficiency of the Chief of the Ordnance Department and the men under him whereby the great saving of cost in manufacture has been

GOELET BREAK IS FINAL.

Wife Says There Is No Chance for

Reconciliation. Daytona, Fla., Jan. 22.-"No indeed. never. If there had been I would not have come here," declared Mrs. Elsie Whelen Goelet when asked this afternoon if there was any possibility of a re-

NEW STYLE BANDIT HOLDS UP PULLMAN

Makes Porter Go Ahead with Bag and Collect from Sleeping Passengers.

"WE'LL PAINT 'EM ON." **SAY THE CHORUS GIRLS**

Thus the Tightless Band Threatens to Frolic, Song, and Speeches Features Solve the Problem that

Chicago, Jan. 23.-Tights that will wash off-the painted variety-will

diction is "colder, with variable winds."
Guy Hardy, assistant manager of
the opera company, was much incensed this morning when he reported
the theft to the police.
"Of course," said Mr. Hardy, "tights

EXPLOSION ABOARD WARSHIP.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jun. 23.—An oil tank on the torpedo boat destroyer Wroe, sta-tioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, onclination between herself and Robert on the torpedo boat destroyer Wroe, stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, society man, from whom she is seeking a divorce.

Further than this, Mrs. Goelet refused to discuss the suit, telling a reporter that any information would come from decks, was injured and is in the hospital part of the participation.

abourd the battleship Maine.

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that any consideration that he may he sizes to the Mitchel offer was due chis by to a feeling of dissatisfaction on a part over the delay by the administration in organising the civil governme in the Panama Zone.

Col. Goethals has continued to impresupon the Washington authorities it necessity for haste. He has been a noved by the sending of Richard Metcalfe, former editor of Secretas Bryan's paper, to the Isthmus as can commissioner, and by Mr. Metcalfe activities in suggesting a commissioner, and by Mr. Metcalfe activities in suggesting a commissioner of government.

Officials in Washington are firmly the opinion that Col. Goethols under a conditions will feave the canal until after the formal opening, January 1, 1915, he continues to have the support President Wilson.

Secretary Garrison before leaving for New York yesterday characterized the indicated that acceptance of the policommissionership by Col. Goethals would be a step contrary to the indications from his previous actions and statement.

Before he could actually accept ment. He might ask for retirement, he might resign from the army att gether. He has done neither of the things.

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"I wish he had not taken the policommissionership for his own sake," sa Senator William Alden Smith. "He wmske a good one, but it is such a haplace to fill. It is not an engineering jo He will encounter more solid rock blast and more slides than he ever m with in digging the canal."

"I hate to see him leave the can work; I suppose they have tried to pip politics with him and he could not star for it," was the comment of Senation.

MARTIAL LAW IN TRINIDAD.

Rioters Threaten to Attack Juli Free Lenders.

Trinidad, Col., Jan. 23.—Complete maitial law prevails here today as a resulof the rioting that followed the refusion of the authorities to let striking miner march to the hospital where "Mother Jones is held a prisoner.

Open threats to attack the fall where the riot leaders are confined are bein made, and the guard has been strengthened by order of Gen. Chase. Amonthe prisoners are several women.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI AT ANNUAL BANQUET

at Dinner of Washington Graduates of Institution.

Frolic and songs featured the thirtyninth annual dinner of the Dartmouth Just have to become fashionable. For the Chicago Grand Opera Company is in a tight place—in fact, in twelve tight places.

Some rude person who is not interested in community welfare has "swiped" that many pairs of chorus girls tights. And the weather prediction is "colder, with variable winds."

Give Hardy assistant manager of President Nichols called Dartmouth Col-

Guy Hardy, assistant manager of the opera company, was much increased this morning when he reported the theft to the police.

"Of course," said Mr. Hardy, "tights hardly constitute a topic for general conversation, but there is a lot of money invested in tights, and we are \$115 out. So I'm going to shout about it, just the same.

"There are tights, and just tights, all styles, from the thick cotton tights the supers wear while wading the Nile, to the clinging silk tights used by the ballet and the chorus.

President Nichols called Dartmouth College one of the most progressive colleges of the country and emphasized its national scope, saying that thirty-seven States are represented by the L300 students. Superintendent of States are represented by the L300 students. Superintendent of the Mashington schools. Samuel R. Bond, "5, a Washington attorney, recited an original poem. "Then and Now." Those present included:

James W. Cheney, librarian of the War Department; Winfield S. Montgom-President Nichols called Dartmouth Col

by the ballet and the chorus.

"Those missing were made of silk."

Waiter B. Patterson, supervisor of schools; David M. Hildreth, Aleyne A. water B. Fatterson, supervisor of schools; David M. Hildreth, Aleyne A. Fisher, Henry P. Blair, James Burton Reynolds, Richard K. Tyler, Ned Dear-born, W. W. Eggleston, William J. Wai-lis, Benjamin F. Adams, Charles H. Hoyt, Maurice H. Avery, Clarence E. Ells-worth, W. H. Woodman, Carl H. But-man, William Ers Lamb, Arthur F. Me-Lane, Harry O. Sandberg, and E. Staf-

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Bedlent to Sign with Red Sox. Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Although from the Buffalo (Federal League) base-ball club, Hugh Bedient today announced his decision to sign up again with the

Boston American League Evers Leaves for Camp.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 23.—Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs, left here today for Tampa, Fla., where he will make final arrangements for the

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